The telegraphic news from Newbern will be found in the usual telegraphic column. It is all that we have from there. It appears to be bad enough, but the extent of the disaster we cannot estimate. As for our batteries, there is the usual story, shelled out, whereas there were months upon months allowed to pass during which they might have been made shell proof. But we need not now indulge in further remarks, but await developments. The wild reports about our troops having He is evidently in large torce. been taken prisoners is of course not so, although too many prisoners were made by the enemy.

There is one thing evident. The military heads of this revolution must be greatly changed, and will be, and the civil ones too. A concentration of forces not less than ten thousand at each of two points on the railroad could have saved both Roanoke Island and Newbern. When the day of trial came, there was not a soldier at Goldsboro' or We'don.

We feel an assured confidence that the steps of the invader will be checked before he reaches our main line of railroad. He will pause before he leaves the suppor of his gun-boats. He must pause, from sherr necessi ty. Pauic would be folly, yet it would be folly to attempt to disguise the painful feelings with which we learn of the misfertunes of our people and the disaster to arms, even although no dishonor attaches to our soldiers. The scenes at Newbern must have been deepof the day.

Well, the day is pretty dark, but we must face the music. The people of the East may suffer. Individuals may be ruined, but neither the cause nor the country will be lost. Let us brace ourselves firm'y meet the emergency like men, and face the music. Stand to the rack, fodder or no fodder. As likely no fodder,

" --- though destruction sweep these lovely plains, Rise, fellow-men, our country yet remains."

Let us remember the words of Patrick Henry in the first Revolution-" It is now too late to retire from the contest: There is no retreat but in chains and slavery."

Be Ready!

WE TAKE it that nobody will expect long or elabor ate editor als to-day, and in fact that no one would read written. The state of uncertainty and excitement in which the minds of all must be kept is unfavorable either to the writing or the reading of long articles. But we would here suggest, what perhaps has already suggested itself to the authorities and the people of this town, and that is the adoption of some definitely understood course of action to be pursued in certain contingeneies, adopted we mean by the people as well as by the military, so that should the worst come to the worst, no more suffering should be experienced or loss be occasioned than must inevitably arise out of the nature of the case. And in order to the more effectual carrying out of any such course, due and necessary arrangements sition unless the absolute necessity should arise.

Speculation in times like these is awful. It is like dancing over a volcano, or p'aying bluff in the sanctua ry. Speculation and spirits have done us more harm other fulled our vigilance and prevented our working | may deem proper. diligently and thoughtfully, while it engendered unduconfidence. We are learning in a hard school. We ought to know the lesson well, and remember it long for we are made to feel keenly and will be made to see it even more keenly yet.

Ir is rumored that President Davis is about to take the field in the Southwest. This is deemed necessary t restore the moral tone lost there by the want of confi. deace in the capacity of General A. S. Johnson, who is believed to have been completely out-generaled by Bue Whether this belief is correct or not its effect is the same as if it were certainly so. We think that this rumor i regard to the President is not wholly without lounda

THE TRUTH .- From an officer who was at or behine the breastwork, during the fight at Roanoke Island, we learn that there were there two companies of the 8th N. C. Regiment, and two companies of the 31st .-That Lt. Col. Frank Anderson, with three hundred men | a Commodore - Daily Journal, 14th tast. of Wise's Legion, arrived the night before the fight .--That of these three hundred, two companies, to wit, the Richmond Blues and McCulloch Rangers, were deploy ed as skirmishers, and that the remaining companies of the three hundred men that Col. Anderson brought, were behind the breastwork, with the four North Carolina companies. This we believe to be the way things stood in front on the m raing of that Saturday on which the fight and capitulation took place.

Ir is evident that the Burnside expedition has changed front, and that its object is to occupy our whole sea- We ask for suggest ons and contributions. coast, with all its commercial towns and ports. We think we have the whole affair to contend with, and the Confederate and State authorities ought to make up their minds to meet this emergency.

WE have been wondering for some time where John C. Breckinridge had kept himself lately. We find him now, however, with his command in the army under General A. S. Johnston.

wooden out-building in the rear of the house on the sity here as elsewhere, but, unless necessary, and until annum, and raileage at 20 cen's per mile; the President ugliness—of much that is good and noble, hand in hand letter to one of his relatives at Montgomery, Alabama, possesses the power of dissolving the phosphate of line, the residence of Dr. Peter M. Walker, deceased, but now occupied by B. F. Grady and W. H. McCrary, Esqs. The out building was used as a stable, wood house and carriage house. The fire rapidly extended to the adjoining stables of P. K. Dickinson, Esq., and Dr. Wm. E. Freeman, which with the building in which the fire originated, were totally consumed. All the horses and vehicles were saved. At one time the fire threatened to spread rapidly and become very destructive, but fortunately the wind lulled completely and a smart shower of rain fell, which no doubt was the means of preventing much additional destruction.

We do not know the precise amount of less by this fire. The stable on the Walker lot was old, and, in ordinary times not of much value, and there was nothing lost in it but some barness. Mr. Dickinson's stable. not know whether there was much in it, but think not, Dr. Freeman's stable was nearly new, and, we hear cost five hundred dollars. There was in it two or three bundles of hay and some thirty bushels of corn. We Yankees, the following is given: suppose some twelve to fifteen hundred dollars at the outside would cover the loss.

it was set on fire, and others think that the fire if the touch of a blue coat would be con amination. And was accidental. 1t is bard to say, but from the which it started we rather incline to think it accidental, although half-past four in the morning is certainly a strange time, and the occurrence of a fire, in a stable at that time, gives room for suspi- West are decidedly contradictory. Which is true ?progress of the flames.

Co., in the Northern part of town, but we have not yet tion of success, to which side it has fallen, and what is lars bounty and the sixty days' furlough, saying that trial before the District Court. ascertained the particulars .- Daily Journal, 13th.

The Enemy Near Newborn.

intelligence yesterd y morning, instead of yesterday af- tenant Taylor. ternoon, but for the tel graph wire bong down. Subsequently we have learned, as will be seen by our discumb's Creek, tourteen miles below Newtern, and not far from the Ramod. This is below the left and extreme lower end of our entrenel men's at that point.

The question is- Ha Bornside changed his program me? Have the recent mayal movements in Hampton Roads caused him to turn his tace in snother direction. and strike at Newbern and the talload, instead of Suffolk and Nortolk, or has be received sufficient reinforcements to erable him to strike at both at once? Is Newbern the main strack, or is it a mere steetdary corsideration to divide our forces and distract our attention and cripple our communications, while the main blow is being struck at Suffelk and Nortolk and Welden? Is Burnside bims if in Panilico or in Albimarle?

ony sacrifice made for the came, but we think it is right, but feundation. to speak out sometimes, and we intend to speak out and On the coast of South Carolina, and especially for the efence of Charleston, there are twice as many as South ly affecting. We will probably hear more in the course | Carolina has contributed. On the coast of North Car. answer that, to say nothing of Newbern of which we soldlers dent himself, scoffed at the idea of sending more force to or notice pans cannot go or send to Releigh. Virginia troops on the island was a plenti algmission of gas about their . wn bravery and the cowardice of North Carolinians. We call attraction to these things, that they may be forced on the attention of the parties in never be attended to, and without pretty plain speaking | commend it to general perusal :nothing can or will be done. North Carolina has been

A Convention of the conductors of the Dail; Press in the Confederate States, met at Atlanta, Ga., on the neck to the oppres of's yeke, can never be subjugge t .-12 h instant. The attridance was very slim, the daily papers represented being the Savannah Republican, At-Constitutionalist, and two or three weekles. The only bury the overel gold, and queren out that soreid sprit committee appointed was that on telegraphic news, which made no report. A motion was made and carmust be made in advance, not to be called into requisi- | ried that all business before the convention lie on the able, and that an executive committee consisting of Mr. the Memphis Appeal and Mr. Mosely of the Richmond Whig be as pointed to take charge of matters generally will not only e-deager the organ z vion of the great as meaand report to a meeting to be held in Riel mond at the than the enemy. One crippled our resources. The all of said executive committee, at such time as they are requested and the monthly efficies of the flate will be

> dents from the army of the Potomac, as well as from adopted to prevent correspondents violating orders or turnens of antild militians or war expending es, and let the other armies should be reseinded, and proper restrictions the courtesies of the camp. Some other matters were suce while heir suffering people are camoring for your onsidered and the convention adjourned yesterday the great staple, see and from that you value liberly and free 13th instant, subject to the call of the Executive Con.

get together either to have a quiet time or plan out permanent business arrangements, hence the small atendance and abortive off rt at business.

int Gregory of the gue-boat Ruleigh. We ought to have said Mid hipman Gregory. Such mistakes will their hands? People of Alabama! will you not send the lies begrimmed with soot on a pennisula between these have sacrific d themselves in order to save him. We force of the enemy tell back to Bunker Hill. Three of sometimes occur, but as the gallant misshopman has no them in the hards of your own sons to defend you, altars wish to sail under false colors we make this correction. and you homes? Age sure appoint dail over the ctate We hope he may live to be not only a Lieutenant, but them Let every She of and Judge of Probate, and all passing the sources of the Jackson went down at the head of Loring's men.

Make Arms .- One Lundred thousand men, as easily West, if we had the arms. Let every man that can will make good gurs, be drafted or called off while be keeps on making the guas at a certain rate,

To stimulate this movement and assist the government, let every community start an arms lund, and offer so much to be jaid out of that fund, in addition to

that since the city has been under martial law, " the riously as the sora; the dram shops have come to an untimely end; elderly gentlemen can venture out at night with a reasonable expectation of not being brought By the Governor, home in a comatose condition from the offices of bludgeons and bottles; spics and traitors feel that they can no longer carry on their underground diabolism with

the civil authority. When it becomes necessary, or a choice. We rather think it may soon be n cessary. Mrs. Polk and the Lincolalt s.

The Nashville correspondent of the New York Times | without leave, and passed. gives a picture of the state of affairs at that place, from which it appears that the invaders were not received with any great amount of cordinity. Of the interview between General Grant and his staff and Mrs. James K. Polk, the writer says :-

She received her visitors courteously, but with a published coldness that indicated sufficiently in which direction her sympathies ran; she was simply polite and hadylike; in no case patriot c. While she discreetly forbore to give utterance to any expression of sympathy for the South, she as igidly avoided saying an thing that might be corstrued in thanks for your kindness. to a wish for the success of the Government fine hoped, she said, that the timb of her husband would protect her ousehold from insult and her property from the age; furthalso of wood, was a good one but not new, and we do er than this she expected nothing from the United states,

and desired nothing. The correspondent finds that "the ladies of selvice are as full of treason as they are in occasional cases of leveli ness." Among the evidences of their contents firth-

Occasionally I met other specimens of Nashville ladies who, in wany cases supposing me to be a so'd er, from the possession of a blue overceat, described upon meeting a for speeches; end, if you will parcon me the liberty. I How it originated we cannot find out. Some think wide s-mi-circle of svoidance, swinging, as they did so, will add, never send politicians to command your armies. then the angle at whi h the noses of the naughty darlings went up, and the ext at to which their life and eyes went down were not the least interesting portion of these little plays and assisted materially in showing the exquisite

breeding of these amiable demon-elles THE Federal and Confederate reports from the fer cion. The fi emen worked most manfully to arrest the Evidently our enormous less in generals and leading officers has had an injurious effect, yet General Van-We learn that a fire occurred Tuesday, about mid. Dorn's despatches negative the idea that the enemy's day, in the rosin oil manufactory of Messrs. Blossom & report could be true. Time alone can solve the ques-

WE HAD the pleasure of seeing in our office this mor-

Yesterday alternoon we received a dispatch from ning Lieutenant Gregory, of the steam gua-brat Ra-Goldsboro', stating that the evening before the enemy leigh, which took hear is the late naval fight in Hamphad made his appearance to for e in the Nose River, ton Roads. The Raleigh was under a very heavy fire to say, yesterday membing. We would have got this killed on board of her - Midshipman Hutter and Lea-

patches, that the enemy had commenced landing at Slo- She leaked somewhat when she put in, but not at all

and quickest jury bout. If our shot i ju ed the Monitor," Mr Gregory don't know it and don't beieve it. She is a very termidable affair.

that he long-tailed of Severs' iron buttery had ap-

say that on the coast of Georgia and for the delence of very few days and ther we will see what can be done. Georgia has contributed to the Confederacy all told -- from the Virginia - Daily Journal, 13th inst

The State calls upon private citizens, arging apon olina? Let R ancke Island, Hutterns, and other places them to bring out every gun to assist in acming our

cannot yet spirk. Why, the Scenetary of Wor and A friend in Branswick county wishes to know General Hoger, and, for anything we know, the Pres- whom the guns must be sent, as every man have given

Roapoke Island, North Carolina, and it was only silter! We believe that Colonels of each regiment, or in his that had fallen and Ner'o'k, Va., was threatered, that absence the Si er flot each county, is the proper party the authorities deeight it worth while to move. Even authorized, and, we think, designated to act as receiver the Virginia general sent there found Roancke Island of arms under the call of the State. We believe a too sickly, and wisely stayed at Nag's Head, knying a are correct, but it not, we trust that some of our mili North Carolina Colonel from civil life, to bear all the tary authorities, better acquainted with this matter

A Stirring Call.

of Alabama, is worthy of all consideration by the 120 power at Pochmond, for unless they are forced they will ple of this and of every other Confederate State. We

sending men everywhere. Let her now raise some for The recent disasters which have betallen our armies, instead of depressing, should herve the unconquerable purpose and prouse the mighty power of these Considerate bey will rise in their m j sty and strength, and with the blessing of God upon their right cous cause, will drive back

the invaders from thei land and country, The reve ses to our arms have amposed new duties apon anta Confederacy, Atlanta Intelligencer and Augusta Al bama and her si ter Confederate States. The first is to which va use property above liberty, and to pi usly caldvate that martir spirit which will escribed every materia interest rather than ; eril the priceless inheritance of free dom Inteff, as their supplies may be from the north west. he cotton States should rely solely upon their own granan their borders. With their po is closed available the mar-Laidler of the Charleston Courier, Mr. Somerville of Lets of the world, without remanifation for the lator of its producti nant without e on the material for converting the which must be fed, but will serve to increase the energy and stand to the varice of our fats. The people of Alabama direct d, to burn every look of cot on within the State of it be necessary, to prevent it from folling isto the hands of A preamble and resolution was adopted expressive of the public namy; and it the people of the se cotton-producib's me holy and cruel war shall cease that the States of th North which have to tened upon your toil and which nations of harupe was on behold your straggle for celiver gove preent far above all other earthly considerations. Plant not then one seed of cott in beload your home wents but put down your lands in grains and every other kind and [description of arm p oddet and race every kild of live It is evident that this is not the time when editors can stock, which may complete to the support of your own families and the needy families of your brave defenders and which will be wanted also for the subsistance of the g and atmies which shall march to achieve your indepen-

Men, brave and gelians men, responding to the cell of By accident yesterday we speke of meeting Lieuten- their breeding country, are rooking by thousands to the field. This cry is for arms with which to engage the for reople of Alabama! will you not commit your arms into shot-kues and I flee rus log in your houses, that I may place to collect arms. If they do not find you I heg you to flad State officers, civil and military, receive and forward arms. Expenses will be promptly paid by the state.

Let every man do some hing towards arming our troops os one thousand man, could be added to our army in the boratories for the manufacture of arms and munitions of fist's portfolio. On the summit of the ridge, at Crest I send the Surgeon's report of the casualties. war, bond me thousands of shot-gues and rifles, bowie- ton, a small watering place, Mrs. Anderson, the wife of knives and pikes. Send powder, and lead, and ball. What | Mejor A., of Samte: notoriety, now a Federal Brigamake a good gun make one. Let no man that can and you cannot all rd to give, the State will buy. Let the entire resources and energies of the people be devoted to the dier General, but a shadey one, was standing on the one great purpose of war-war storn and anreleating war platform. The General was recuperating his energies. to the keile -- unit 2 war as, in the providence of Cod, we among the mountains of Pennsylvania. From Harrismay be compelled to wage, in order to vadicate the ina- burg we das ed along through Laneaster to Philadel-

As vile extert on Is an abominable six against humanity, all good men are earnestry urged to denounce its practice and crush out its spirit Creditors are counselled to exer. At the "Narrows" we saw the Cutter "Harriet Line" whatever price the State or Confederacy may give, to cise monetation and to bearance; and all classes and constimulate the making of arms, especially of small arms. | diti be of people invited to callivate a spirit of matual conerate government. With a true appreciation of the dangers THE Richmond Disputch appears to be quite placed which sorround as, and of our duty to God and our convery, months' men, mostly belonging to New York regiments, would let us all live and labor, and, if need be, die for the adva ce- they also distribe and bitteriy—accusing Lieut. R. Minor, wounded in left side, (not danger- the most determined spirit of resistance was manifest, with the operation of martial law in that city. It says ment of the glorious cause for which we are contending.

in testimony where of. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, rascals, rowdies and moters have disappeared as myste- [L. s.] at the City of Montgome y this 1st day of March, A. D. 862, and of the Independence of the Confederate States of America, the a cond year. JNO. GILL SHORTER

P. H. BRITTAN, Secretary of State.

PAY OF CONGRESSMEN - The Richmond Dispatch of

In the Senate, Mr. Barnwell, of South Carolina from lintents and purposes, rused their guns. the Committee on Finance, reported a ball fixing the About half-past four this morning a fire broke out in It may be so, and martial law may be come a nees pay of Senators and Representatives at \$2 500 per tions and extremes—a city of great beauty and hateful when it is deemed to be necessary, we will all cheerfully House to receive double the pay of any other member filthy "tookeries," seething in all that is revolting; the submit to that m corsity, but as a mecessity, and not as of that body. The bill was amended, on motion of Mr. one a scene of luxury and voluptuousness, the other of Oldham, of Texas, by striking out \$2,500 and inserting pinching want and vice in her coarsest robes \$3000; and further amended by providing for the deduc- and most disgusting features; profus ly adorned with

> ary, \$2 000; two Clerks, \$1 500 each; Sergeant at-side, gaudy display and extravagance equally distin-Arms, \$2 000; Doorkeeper, \$1,500; Assistant Door-guishing both! These are changed times with us! yet Page \$2 per diem.

> REMARKS OF GEN. BRAGG, AT MERIDIAN, MISS -Fellow Citizens :- In delerence to your repeated calls, I appear only to see and to be seen, and to tender you my of Egypt, like Israel of old, when, murmuring against

> This is a time for acts, not words. Experience has taught me, too, that every man should stick to his trade In many efforts, I elieve I never made but one success tul specch-and that was, in a lew words, when I court ed my wife-the result then being due less to any merit either in the speech or the speaker than to an un'ortu- R ver around us; " remember Donelson !" our war cry, nate habit with young ladies of decid ng more from impulse than reason, by which, as in my case, they are too apt to be unfortunate. Ponder well, then, my fellow cit. zens, this piece of advice : never call on an old soldier

Mobile Advastiser & Register. rooms in Fredericksburg, Va., and suppressing the traffic in all kinds of liquors.

From that time our cause will prosper.

PRISONERS - Forty-one Yankee prisoners, captured by the gallant and dashing Capt. John H. Morgan. passed through here last evening en rouse to Salishury, N. C. Hurrah for Morgan ! - Atlanta Confed, 14th.

TRUE PATRIOTISM -It is stated that the Fourth Alabama Regiment, in the Army of the Potomac, propo-

some twelve or tour een me a selow Yes bern and that for a length of time and that she was not very seriously worked a second resorrection among the dry bones of federate States; an attack might be expected the next morning, that is damaged is a great world. I won persons only were three first was when Sumter fell and unit is the remaining of the Secretary of the activity of the army since that time till Bull's Run, had naval engagement between the James River squadron cooled off the white heat from their wrath, but now and and the enemy's fleet in Hampton Roads, on the 8th Mr. Gregory says that our flotilla is very shigh ly in- then humiliating and disgraceful defeat had aroused fristant. jured, the Virginia not at all by the fire of the enemy, then, and the entire country swarmed with "flag wor-She leaked somewhat when she put in, but not at all ple call the French a mercurial people, and so they are; commended to the consideration of the Congress severely, and this may have been caused by her con-but where can you find the equals of the Yankees?— The disparity of the for es engaged did not justify cussion with the Charterland, when she lost her beak Pl dding, money making, industrious and money wor- the anticipation of so great a victory; and it is doubly or plough. Had the pessessed that when she ran into shipping though they be, yet who so keen and eager in gratifying that it has been won upon an element where the Ericcson, cr. 'Memiter," sie would probably have gleating over some human monster of defermity or of enemy. cut that vessel in fwo. When she takes the sea again crime, in "Barnum's," or the "Tombs," or again, in her plough will be so arranged as not to some off, or be running after and licking the very dust from under the of the enemy in hoisting on the frigate Congress a white unable to come to any definite estimate. of the taste of New York, read her notive literature, pity thus obtained. The Ericesco battery is a wonderful offair. It flies and tell us if they love excitenent and povelty. No around, whether and turning as rap div as the lightest matter how furnished, whether out of murders and the like, or calomnies on their next door neighbors, whether veritable, or hes turn shed from the inexhaustable storehouses of such papers as the " Herald," Tribune," or To the President : the Sunday press, (which are par excellence the slander There was a remor to Norfok y sterday morning mongers) A peculiar trait of this people is their inor-We don't like to gramble. We are willing to see I read of Fortre's Montoe, but this is evidently with- rest of markind, and capable of performing any- Roads on the 8 b inst. thing, even to the complete reduction and subjet Flag Officer Buchanan in the immediate command did not remember a certain "Trent" affair, gound, and the report is m de by the executive efficer which fortunately bursted and struck beyond the town. Savannah especially, there are fully as many troops as The shot in the boiler of the Patrick Denry was not they would rather hise it than otherwise and are not upon whom the command devolved-Lieut. Jones. only able but eager to fight England and France c m seren voice of even these seductive and flatt ring prem- arm d with heavy rifl d guns. bloggy, while the chief result of the arrival of a jew w I inform us. We ask for information for public uses army was in want of waggoners and drivers, and a num- blown up, and two transport schooners were captured. to rally to his standard. The following proclamation, issued by the Governor to be spice from the rebel army, and when the buttle people were saved by boars from the shore. the same time raising an alarm that they were sur- cat d rounded, while is the confosion, they themselves escaped | The flag of the Congress, and the sword of the officer under the circumstances which surrounded him, with the to their own lines, cutting the artifiery harness as they commanding at the time, are at this department, to- small force under his command he regarded it his duty to went. With some very rare and honorable exceptions, getter with the flag and sword of the gunboat Fanny, the army he commanded, and the government he representthe papers were filled with accounts by presended eye captured by flag efficir Lynch, in October last. And I ed, to fall back with the army South of Nashville, making itnesses of the most fiendish barbarities perpetrated on submit for your consideration the propriety of provid-States. Seven millions of people resultiely determined to the wounded and prisoners. The most acrocious and diamanutain their right of sel government and not bow their bolical to seloo s were circulated of wounded men bay- To the dashing courage; the patriotism and eminent ing been butchesed in sport, with curses, jeers and j bee, ability of Flag-officer Buchanan, and the officers and We universally branded t ese tales as cowardly and in- place among the heroic contests of Naval history. famous libels on a brave people, their superiors in courtesy as in arms, and many a bitter argument we held on this point. Individual instances may and will occur, and in war always have occurred of cruelty, but such so as as they depicte, we left perfectly satisfi d never had taken place. You of course know, as well as most of your readers, that these horrible hes and these take reports of battles, are manufactured for two objets, first, for home consumption to fire the flagging z-al of a mi gu ded and deluded people, and second, for exportation, to bias the European mind against the South. Virginia left the yard this morning at 11 A. M., steam-The Northern people seem wibully bladd, and the ed down the river past our batteries, and over to Newmajority believe as ything the Government publishes; port News, where we engued the frigates Cumberland, and they, whose fa hers hought for liberty, are ready to Congress, and the batteries ashore, and also two large throw themselves beneath the wheels of an iron d spot- steam frigutes, supposed to be the Minnesota and Roan- have kindly presented to us May they live long and be A preamote and resolution was adopted expressive of the second that the order excluding newspaper correspon- to the wish that the order excluding newspaper correspond to demands for home consumption infinitely worse than the Sepoys, and yet those very parameters are such that the order excluding newspaper correspond to the second that the consumption infinitely worse than the Sepoys, and yet those very parameters are such that the order excluding newspaper correspond to the second that the consumption infinitely worse than the Sepoys, and yet those very parameters are such that the order excluding newspaper correspond to the second that the consumption infinitely worse than the Sepoys and yet those very parameters. ism. The Sou hern army wer; denounced as savages, oke, and a sai log frigate and several small steamers, as happy as their acts are patriotic. pers found excuses for these Indian savages, and in the land, drove the Congress ashore, where she bauled down comparison they came out better than the very men, her colors and heisted the white flag; but she fired up-

> phia; through New Jersey to Amboy, and entered N. York by way of Rarian Bay and Staten Island Sound. doing picket duty. She is a periect bauty, and ment was ordered to advance mostly all the officers fied, ed-one losing an eye. -his company had not one left to give a command: they were seeking cover behind anything that would shelter them from those plaguy bullets; and others verified the statement; all were thoroughly sick of the war. If the truth were known, precious few of the three months' men would ever again raise a Lincoln musket, unless those who ran away and stole them; these, to all

And now we are in Gotham! that city of contradic the pay of the Vice President; and the Speaker of the and palatial ma. sions, abutting on squallid poverty and The pay of the officers of the Senate was fixed as her streets as if no such places were in existence-saint follows; Sceretary, \$2 500 per annum; Assistant Secret- and sinner, vice and virtue jostle on Broadway side by keeper. \$1 200-each payable quarterly, in advance -- a gleam from the sunshine of the past will occasionally flicker across the dark horizon of the present, revealing graven deep on memory's tablet the impress of many a happy scene in that same " old Gotham !" We hope, nevertheless, that none of us are looking back to the flesh-pots Moses, they demanded of him why he had brought them into the wilderness to die. Courage friends! and with the faith of an Abraham, the courage of a David, the skill of a Joshua, and the zeal of a l'aul-let us, forgetting and for ever-the Ezypt of our captivity, backle on our armor afresh, the halo of Manassas and James press boldly on to victory and independence!

HEAVY HAUL OF COUNTERFEIT TREASURY NOTES .-Detective officer J. W Goodrich, acting upon information obtained from William Crawford alias " Elem Razor," one of the parties implicated in the counterciting of Confederate States Freasury Notes, and who surrendered himself to that officer on Sunday evening, pro-Gen. Holmes has issued an order closing all the, bar- ceeded to Petersburg early yesterday morning, and sacured the carpet bug of George Elam, accused of being a principal in these trauds upon the Government, which he found in the baguage room of the Bollingbrook Hotel, and brought it to this city. In the bag the officer discovered \$690 counterfeit Treasury Notes, and \$1,180 in notes of the same character, but unsigned. He also

For the Journal. The Navel Fight, - Official Report of the Engage-

March 11th, 1862.

As in the Southern States, so in the Northern, every ton Roads have be n transmitted to Congress ? train of cars was crowded with soldiers. Manassas hed To the Senute and House of Representatives of the Con versal Yankeedom be ame militant. The mosterly in- Navy, of this date, rovering the official report of the

shippers," burning to wipe out this last disgrace. Peo- brilliant effair deserve well of their country, and are

the jursuit of novelty and excitement, whether it be in | we were supposed to be least able to compete with our also killed and wounded.

pecial attention is called to the perfidious conduct oners, but everything is in such great confusion that we are het of a Kossuth, or of titled foreigner? As a sample flag, and renewing fire from that vessel under the impu-JEFFERSON DAVIS.

> C. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT, Richmond, March 11th, 1862.

SIR :- I have the honor to lay before you the official report of the naval engagement between the James dinate conceit, causing them to imagine themselves River squadron, under the command of Flag Officer boots. the apex of civil zation, infinitely superior to the Franklin Buchanan, and the enemy's fleet in Hampton

garion of the Southern people; and as for foreign of the steam sloop Virginia, was disabled near the close intervention, if y u could believe their press, and of the engagement, by a painful though not dangerous The steam sloop Virginia of ten gons; the Patrick bined. This combination, as Lincoln called the Revo. Henry, Command r Tucker, of six gains; the James. five thousand Yankees. We repulsed them severa times with lation, was executed at first a mere trifle, the gasconade town, Lieut. Commanding Barney, of two guns; the the bayonet, but becoming nearly surrounded a great num. of a less disappointed in n. and hirly days was it to R deigh, Lieut Commanding Alexander; the Beaufort, ber of our men retreated in great confusion. see it squealched out be ere his gallant Union saving Lieut. Commanding Parker, and the fear, Lieut. REPORTED FIGHT NEAR EASTPORT, MISSISSIPPIarmy, then 60 days were added, then an extension of 90 Commanding Webb, each of one gun, composed our was granted; but even then the promise tailed, and at squadron. With this force of 21 gurs, Fleg Officer the time we now refer to, the 1st of April was to see Buchanan engaged the enemy's first, consisting of the the grand consummation of all "Le petit Napoleon's" ligate Cumb rland 24 guns, the Congress of 50 guns, Tenessee river, near Eastport, on Wednesday last, beplans and the Union restored in its pristing integrity — the St. Lawrence of 50 guns, the steam frigates Min-We can yourh for the fact that all Abraham's flock did nesots and Roanoke, each, of 40 guns, the enemy's batnot believe this, they had been deluded so often that the terres at Newport's News and several small steamers

ises tell coldly on ears inscusible to the charmer's wiles. The engagement commenced at 3:30, P. M., and at We heard a variety of explanations of the paricat Ma | 6 o'clock P. M., we had sunk the Comberland, capturnas-as, such as Patterson's treachery, (we think his de- ed and buint the Congress, disabled and driven the fince settled that point) draiken and cowardly efficers, Minnesota ashore, and defeated the St Lawrence and enough for family supplies. d the overwhelming rebei force, run up as high as 90 | Roanoke, which sought shelter under the guns of Forto 100,000 men! but the most ingenious was this, the tress Mource. Two of the enemy's small steamers were stating that President Davis was going West, and urging all ber of men offering themselves for employment at the The Cumberland went down with all on board, her The Tennessee Legislature has a quorum, and the Gov. Centerville camp were engaged these men turned out sops only remaining above water; but many of her ernor says: Immediately on hearing of the fall of Fort Don-

was at its fiercest, they cut the harne s of the vaus and The loss of the enemy has not been ascertained. Our sources of the State which could be made available, with waggons and sent the horses and mules scampering, at less is very small, but has not been officially communi- my full co-operation in any and all measures for the defense

heads cut off and carried on pel-s. Abe Lincoln's ini- m n of his squadron, our country is ind bted for this tials cut out on the b dies of the dead at d so forth. orilliant achievement, which will hold a conspicuous

With much respect,

Your obed't serv't. S. B MALLORY. Sec'y of Navy. C S. STEAM BATTERY VIRGINIA,) OFF SEWELL'S POINT,

March 8 h, 1862. Flog Officer :- In consequence of the wound of Flag- The steam mills, lomi er, foundry and Confederate guoofficer Buchanan, it becomes my duty to report that the who, but a few mouths previously they had held in the on us with the white flag flying, wounding Lieut. Mit-

tire nation in so brief a period. Could the changing of vented our reaching the other frigates. a civil z d m n's flag, or allegiance, make him a savage this, with approaching night, we think, saved them by know very little that is transpiring there. The latest from destruction. Our loss is two killed and eight reliable information is contained in a letter from a gen-But we must proceed, and we shall do so as quickly wounded. Two of our guns have their nuzz'es shot off. tleman of Winchester to a friend now in this city. as steam can carry us - reserving our comments on the The prow was twisted, and the armor somewhat dam- The letter is dated the 8th, and from it we give the fol-West until we return -through X via, Columbus and og d. The anchor and all flog staffs shot away, and lowing extract: Zanesville to Bellair, where we again strike the Ohio sanke stack and s'eam-pipe were riddled. The bearing "The enemy yesterday afternoon advanced as far as River, a short distance below Wheeling, now the seat of officers and men were all that could be wished, and, Stephenson's, from Bunker Hill. Col. Ashby kept them of Government for Governor Pierpont's bogus State of in fact, it could not have been otherwise, after the no- in check until Gen. Jackson arrived with his gallant lit-Western Virginia, then to Steubenville and across the ble and daring conduct of the Flag Officer, whose wound the army and twelve pieces of artiflery. No sooner was Monongahela and A leghany Rivers to Pittsburg, which is deeply regretted by all on board, who would gladly it reported that 'Jackson is coming,' than the entire two rivers. The ride from Johnstown, a celebrated were accompanied from the yard by the Beaufort, (Lt. our men were found dead on the field, and ten woundiron manufac aring place, on the Connemangh River, Parker) and Rueigh, (Lt. Alexander) and as soon as ed. To-day all is com; aratively quiet. About 6,000 and at the foot of the great asc at of the Alleghanics, it was discoved up the James River that the action had Federals in Charlestown, by last account. Yesterday. Eastern slope, and all along the Valley of the Susque- (Commander Uncker) the Jamestown, (Lt. Barney) they gave him three cheers. They are compilling all to banes to Hurrisburg, is very grand and remantic; as and the Tenzer, (Lt. Weble) all of which were actively take the oath in J. fferson, to save their property from he cannot go to the battle field. Turn your shops into is bounding in scen a that form the gens of many an ar-

> I have honor to be, &c., CATLEBY AP. R. JONES. Hag Officer, Ex. and Ord. Office. F. FORREST.

C. S. STRAMER "VIRGINIA." Near Se cell's Point, March 8th, 1862. SIR: -1 have to report the following casualties re-

sul ing from the action of to-day : Flag Officer F. Buchanan, wounded in the left thigh. sus on the water "like a thing of lie." From Phila- a Minnie bull having passed entirely through the fleshy | 450 men, which has been in service for the past eight

them of cowardice and incapacity. One man, bearing onsiy;) Midshipman Marmaduke, slight would of arm; and the earnest hope was entertained that Gen. Jackan ugly wound on his face, declared that when his regi- two men killed (names not known) and five men wound- son would be able to hold his position.

Very respectfully, D. B. PEILLIPS, Surgeon of Flag Ship. Lt. CATESBY AP. ROGAN JONES, C. S. NAVY. Killed-Chas. Dunbar, - Waldeck. Wounded .- William Burke, seaman, John Copps, Company E, 41st regiment; A. J. Dalton, do.; Emer-

son Joas, John Leonard.

tion from the pay the amount of each day's absence elegant and costly churches, schools and public charities. dark, and the perils increase, I feel that I must give ever since the war began, but now that the cloud grows I think the facts ought to be spread before the people myself to the holy cause. Had we continued to gain ground and met with no reverses, I could have gone on ARRIVAL OF the NASHVILLE .- The New York Hernle in the usual course and given encouragement, money, considers the sale arrival of the Nashville in a Confed and prayers, as heretofore; but now I feel that personal erate port as a piece of good news for the United sacrifices and peril must be added. I am not acting States. May they have much of the same: under a hasty impulse, but calmly and in the fear of | The reported arrival of the rebel steamer Nashville God, and I trust life and all in His hands, who has never at Wilmington, N. C., is considered rather good news ceased to be gracious to me. A calm survey of all my than otherwise, as it is taken for granted that the Navy connections in this revolution brings up nothing of Department will see to it that she does not again slip regret, nothing that I would not do again; and I de out to sea. Ever since she left Liverpool, and was termined from the first that it should cost me something, known to be affoat on the high seas, there was not a and, if needs be, everything; and that resolve I mean to shipowner that looked at the marine lists without an

> carridges, and the same number of rifle-shell, none of eighty New York vessels, belonging to this port alone, which, I nope, shall be was ed. I shall take a good sup- on the track which the Nashville must have taken, and ply of testaments, also, and hope never to forget my under the circumstances, it is a marvel that all of them ministerial calling, though not going as a chaplain - have escaped. How long I shall be gone I am not able now to say, but I hope until our land is free from the tread of the invader, and our eternal separation from the infamous Yankee parion a fixed fact. And if in the providence of an interesting letter from New Madrid. From passen-Gails all not come back. I trust I shall not die in

I am better pleased with the spirit of the people here for the last few days than ever before. Our reverses have brought out a more lofty patriotism, and kindled a sterner determination to fight it out to the end than has ever been shown since the beginning of the war.

A FRAUD .- We have a shipplaster of recent date, our men, that had not been carried off. found and secured the paper, printing link, and the tra- purporting that A. Turky had deposited Fifty conts It was expected that two gunboats would leave New cing wire by which the signatures were imitated .- in the "Augusta Insurance Bank," to be redeemed in Madrid on Friday night, for the purpose of shelling out Crawford was yesterday examined before C. S. Com- current notes, &c. We have the best authority for stat- the Federal force at Point Pleasant. ses to re-entist for the war, rejecting alize the first dol- missioner, Wm. F. Watson, and remanded to jail for ing that there is no such institution as the Augusta The Kentucky passed Point Pleasant on Friday night Insurance Bank, and therefore the notes can be nothing with her lights extinguished. One shot was fired at her but a fraud.—Rome (Ga.) Courier, March 6th. which fell short.—Memphis Appeal, 9th inst. Richmond Enquirer, 12th. | but a fraud .- Rome (Ga.) Courier, March 6th.

BY TELEGRAPH

GOLDSBORG', N. C., March 14th, 1862-P. M. night about twenty thousand Federals landed with art lery and cavalry near our batteries near Newbern, and bega. ' irmishing with infantry.

At seve clock the enemy's gun-boats, about fifty in number, be ed within gentlemanly distance of our batte. ries and opened upon them with eight inch shell, when the fight became general. They drave our men from the bat.

Latham's battery was cut all to pieces. Lieut. Col. Hav. wood is reported killed, having been shot in the forehead and Col. Compbett wounded. Several other officers were

Many of our men were killed, wounded, and taken Itia

The gun-boats then ran up to Newbern, near Trent river bridge, and cut off the retreat of most of our men. At ten o'clock this morning, about seven hundred militia who had escaped over the bridge before the Yankee guo-

boats got there, arrived in Newbern. Immediately afterwards the Yankees began to shell the town. Two li t'e steamers, going up the river with we men and children who could not find room on the cars. were fired upon with shot and shell by the Yankee gun-

At eleven o'clock, A. M., the town is on fire in two places. Newbern was shelled without a moment's notice. The scene was most affecting, women and children nunning in every direction to get out of the way of the shot and shell. We had about seven thousand men in this battle. They f ught well until they were flauked right and left by twenty.

THE TENNESSIE LEGISLATURE, &c.

AUGU TA, GEO., March 14th, 1862 tween four Federal gun-boats that attempted to ascend the river, but were repulsed several times by our batteries. It is believed that one of the gun-boats was disabled. None

on our side were injured. Memphis is under martial law. All the cotton, sugar and molasses has been ordered to be carried off, excepting

The Memphis Appeal publishes a dispatch from Richmond

elson I called upon Ges. Johnston to tender him all the reof our State and Capital. Gen. Johnston informed me, that no defense of the city, and that he would do so immediate ly upon the arrival of the army from Bowling Green. The Governor urges the Legislatu e to provide the ways

and means to sustain the troops, and calls out the entire military force of the State to sustain the Confederacy. FEDERALS IN POSSESSION OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA. AUGUSTA, GEO., March 15th, 1862.

The Savannah News of this morning learns from reliable

sources, that two thousand Federalists occupied Jackson-

ville, Fla, on Tuesday last, and are throwing up breast works. They have pickets out two or three miles, who captured four guns near the city. The Republican learns that the Mayor of Jacksonville issued a proclamation advising the citizens to stay .-

post were burnt by the citizens The Mayor escaped CAMP WYATT, N. C , March 13th, 1862. Messes. Editors :- Permit me to tender my sincere thanks nd he thanks of my company to the Ladies of Dupter county, for a handsome donation of Clothing which they

Cantain . 20. '. McMILLAN.
Cantain . 20. 'eg't N. C. V.

From the Vaciey.

The movemen's of oua army on the Potomec, and graternal inbrace of national brotherhood. We used nor, and some of our men. We again opened fire upon the occupation of the lower end of the Valley by the to ask how they accounted for such a change in an en- her, and she is now in flames. The shoal water pre- Federal forces, has materially interrupted communication with that section of the State, and we consequent-

Since the above was put in type, we have met with a gentieman who left winchester on Tuesday, who reports that Gen. Jackson still held the town when he left, and it was believed did not intend to evacuate without a conflict. The enemy, in large force, was advancing from Charlestown, and ten thousand were reported to be at or near Berryville, ten miles southeast of

Winchester. Our informant states the most patriotic enthusiasm prevails in the Valley, and men were volunteering by nundreds. One regiment of Militia, numbering about delphia we had on the cars many of the returning three portion, grazing temoral artery, and inflicting a serious months, had enlisted to a man, and the ranks of the dif-Richmond Dispatch, 14th inst.

> RYE COFFEE .- Dr. L. J. ROBERTS, in a letter to the LaGrange Reporter, warns the public against the use of Rye, as a substitute for Coffee. He says :

The grain when burnt contains upwards of fifty per cent. of phosphoric acid, which acts injuriously upon the whole bony structure. In the young it off-ctually pre-PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM AN ALABAMA CLERGYMAN. venis the full development of the osscous tissues, and in which we find in the Advertiser. He aunounces his which constitues upwards of fifty per cent, of the bone patriotic determination to leave the pulpit and take the in man. The same power it exerts over utero gestafield. He breathes the spirit of his State in the follow- tion, and thereby brings about all the concemitant evils of abortion. Cases of this kind have come under my I have done all that in one was to help the country professional observation during a few months past, and

HOW THE YANKEES RECEIVED THE NEWS OF THE

keep. I find, too, every day since it has been known apprehension that he would read there, some fine mornhere that I am going, that others are influenced to go ing, of the capture or destruction of some vessel puisoing her voyage to or from Europe. The Underwriters I have a first-rate Sharpe's rifle, one hundred ball lists show that there are to day between seventy and

> FROM NEW MADEID. - We give in another column gers who came down on the Kentucky, we have confirmation of the facts stated by our correspondent. When the boat left, a slow shelling was going on. The enemy was supposed to number 16,000, and to be wait-

ing for rein orcements. Our loss was stated to be seventeen killed, and a num ber wounded. The loss of the enemy was reported heavy. Filteen of their dead had been picked up by